

Large Crowds Gather to Hear Music

The Windsor Road paid a visit to Kingsville's young, but very flourishing Corps, accompanied by our Commanding Officer, Adjutant Alderson recently.

A monster open air was held on Saturday evening, where a large crowd gathered. A very varied programme, which included old and latest music, was rendered at the Hall. The Bandmen were right on time on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock open air, and the Hall was a time of soul refreshing. The Adjutant gave a very stirring talk.

A musical was given in the afternoon at the Park, where crowds assembled, enjoying the music and the cool breezes from the lake. A vocal duet by Capt. Haynes and Lieut. McCordie, who are in charge at Kingsville was especially enjoyed.

Sunday night, the Band paraded the Orange Lodge and the True Blues to the Town Hall for divine service. The Adjutant's address was full of red hot truths. The Band rendered several items of Salvation music, the final piece being "Twentieth." We believe that as bright as the waters it shall be seen after many days, and we trust Capt. Haynes and Lieut. McCordie will have continued success in their work in Kingsville.

We returned home on the last car tired but happy.

PHANTFORD.

Fifteen Soldiers Enrolled by Brigadier Barr—Young People's Band and Singers Make Good Impression. Recent week-end meetings were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Barr. The address given by Mrs. Barr in the Hallness meeting will live long in our memories. In the afternoon the Young People's Band, 25 strong, made a fine impression. The Life Saving Guards were out in full strength and sang most sweetly. The Young People's Singers made their first public appearance and rendered two pieces in a creditable manner.

Fifteen Soldiers were enrolled by the Brigadier, fourteen of them coming up from the Juniors. The Young People's open air was held in the Park and was well attended, over 60 being on the march.

The Salvation meeting was crowded. The Corps Band visited the Sanatorium and House of Refuge, being conveyed in autos kindly loaned by friends. Adjutant and Mrs. Condo are under farewell orders.

NIAGARA FALLS.

At a recent meeting one Sister came forward for Sanctification, and a man came and laid his tobacco on the altar and gave up all for Christ.

On Sunday we had a good day. At night two Comrades, a man and his wife, were enrolled. It was a touching sight as with tears streaming down his face our brother covenanted with God to be true. We closed the day with one soul at the Cross. Captain and Mrs. Cabitt are working zealously for God and The Army.

THE SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Major Galtisher Conducts Special Meetings in St. John's and Visits a Number of Outposts

THE many Salvationists and Army friends in St. John's were delighted to learn that Colonel Martin had arranged for Major Galtisher to conduct a series of meetings at the various city Corps. These commenced at the No. 11 Corps, the comrades of No. 11, visiting for the Hallness meeting at which two souls came forward.

In the afternoon a new Corps Flag was presented to Adjutant and Mrs. Tuck. The Major, in a most interesting manner, explained the meaning of the Flag and urged the Officers and Soldiers present to ever be loyal to the principles it stood for. Some inspiring testimonies were given by many old veterans.

At night the Major conducted the meeting of the No. 1 Corps, the building being packed.

Seven seekers knelt at the mercy seat, among them being a soldier, his wife, in her last illness, said that she had been praying for his conversion and now her prayers were answered.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the meetings were held at the No. 111 Corps, large audiences being present each night. Twenty-seven seekers came to the mercy seat.

In company with Ensign Carter, the Corps Officer, the Major visited

a number of homes and prayed with the comrades. The Major spent the following week-end at Gambo, where large crowds attended the meetings and twenty-five seekers knelt at the mercy seat.

Harbours were next visited. It may be of interest to our readers to know that this settlement is composed entirely of Salvationists. The public buildings include a fine new Army Citadel and a Day School. Two days meetings were conducted here, splendid crowds attending and thirty seekers kneeling at the mercy seat. Many people came by motor boat from nearby settlements.

Adjutant and Mrs. Downey are the Corps Officers.

After a somewhat rough trip across a stormy sea, Greenpond was reached. The Major was welcomed by each of the two nights the Major was there and nine seekers came forward. A good work has been in progress at this Corps during the last few months and many people have been converted. Ensign Hobbs, the Corps Officer, expressed his gratitude to the Major for his visit.

At Westville the building was far too small to accommodate the crowds. The Sunday's meetings were full of inspiration and blessing, twelve seekers coming to the Cross.

NOTES OF INTEREST

Captain Howitt of Black Island Corps has been appointed to assist Major Galtisher in his Campaign on the West Coast. The Captain is looking fit and reports having a good soup-eating season during the winter and spring months of the Corps.

The attendances at the St. John's Corps have been greatly augmented during the last week or two by a large number of the outpost men who are getting their summer supplies for the fishery.

The testimonies of these comrades, who through the past winter have experienced much of God's presence, have been a source of inspiration to the City Salvationists.

At Peter's Arm Corps during the past month seventeen persons have sought Salvation. The Kneel Drill and Soldiers' Meetings are well attended, writes Lieut. Fry.

The Spirit of God is still working at Binkotawa, reports Captain Payne. On Sunday three souls knelt at the Cross and got gloriously saved.

Captain S. Jones, who has just been appointed to Salt Pond, reports a splendid beginning. On her first Sunday nineteen souls sought the Saviour. On Monday and Tuesday nights two others came.

The world will not be convinced of the sweetness of your faith by the sourness of your face.

At Port De Grave the work of the Army is still going forward. General Bishop visited the Corps on Sunday and had an excellent time. The new Soldiers, the first for sixteen years, have been enrolled. Lieutenant Stanley Tiller, Adam Ridd, and George Masters, who have just received their commissions, are appointed to Morston's Harbour, Grand River and St. John's respectively. Congratulations. On Sunday night last evening, a continuation of soul-saving meetings were conducted. We are pleased to say that Mrs. Ensign Carter who has been somewhat under the weather of late is feeling much improved and is again at her place in the Corps.

PROMOTED TO GLORY.

Treasurer Hooper, Campbellton.

A deep sorrow was felt over the community of Campbellton when the news was received by wire of the death of Treasurer Sidney Hooper. Adj. Hillier broke the news to the widow, and passed the news to the Corps.

Great anxiety was manifested as several men belonging to the place were working on the derrick at Terra Nova River. He, with several others, was returning from work, the boat struck a rock and upset. All the men were thrown into the water. Two of the number, Samuel Hunter and Treas. Hooper met their death, others barely escaped.

The Adj. also had to break the news to the aged father and relatives of Samuel Hunter, as the minister was away at the time. The services occurred on Saturday, June 4th. The body of Treas. Hooper was found on Monday and sent home on Wednesday. The funeral took place Thursday morning.

On Sunday night a Memorial Service was held. The Comrades spoke of the Godly life of our brother, who has been a Soldier for years. God Leadre weeded sweetly.

At the close we rejoiced over a back-sider's return to the fold. The last Sunday night our brother was with us, he wanted the back-siders to return and the sinners to prepare to meet God. His last meeting with us was the Soldiers' Meeting, when he told how God helped him when away from the Corps and friends.

He will be missed as a loyal Salvationist, and a faithful Local Officer. Our prayers and sympathy are with the widow and her three little boys, also the parents who suffered a similar loss a few years ago, and an invalid brother, who feels the loss keenly.

MUSIC FOR SICK.

The Jaguar Street Band and Singers gave a splendid programme of music and song at the Hospital for Invalids recently.

Major MacNamara with the League of Mercy supplied ice cream and cake to the inmates. One of all were loud in their praise for this act of kindness.

WAR CRY

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:
201 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH Founder
BRAMWELL BOOTH General

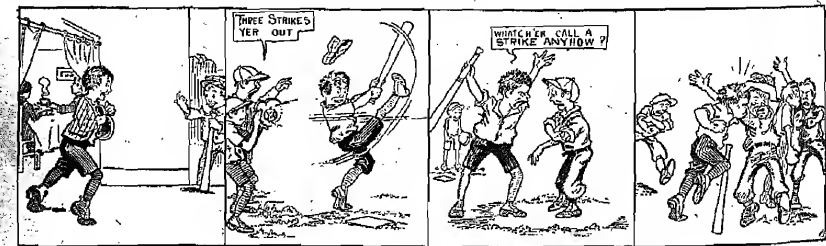
TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS:
JAMES AND ALBERT STS. TORONTO.

No. 1918. Price Five Cents. TORONTO, JULY 16th, 1921. W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Brigadier and Mrs. Moore, Toronto East;
Major and Mrs. Burrows, St. John, N.B.;
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen, Territorial Young People's Secretary;
Brigadier and Mrs. Walton, Toronto West;
Staff Captain and Mrs. Ritchie, Bermuda;
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge, Training College Principal;
Staff-Capt. and Mrs. Layman, Ottawa;
Staff-Capt. and Mrs. Burton, Halifax;
Adjutant and Mrs. McDonald, Sydney, N.S.;
Brigadier and Mrs. Barr, Montreal.

May God's Blessing Rest Upon Our Comrades in their New Appointments
REMEMBER THEM AT THE THRONE OF GRACE.

The Mis-Doings of the Wrongway Family



His managers will out whether you work or you play, and selfishness leads to quarrel and fray

THE BLOOD-WASHED FOR CANDIDATES

By their joys that are eternal,
that no tongue can tell, that "more
hath been seen, nor heard,
neither have entered into the heart
of man."

By the eternal day—there is no
sun hidden by clouds or Earth's
rotation, and no night. God is
Heaven's light.

By the mansions prepared for you
and your darlings, and for all who
get saved and remain true to God.
By the tree and river of life—no
death or death-beds there, no horrors
or terrors, no black crepe and no mourning.

By the city of the New Jerusalem,
1600 miles long and high and wide,
with its gates of pearls and streets
of gold.

By their freedom from pain and
sickness—tumors, boils and
tooth-ache, and all kinds of
horrors forever past.

Delivered forever from salmons,
monies, diseases, gambling, debts
and banquets of vice that trip the
young.

No sorrow, broken hearts, anguish
and despair, and tears forever dried
—happy land.

St. sinners, (temptation and the
Devil and his laws are shut out
forever—highly deliverance.

No lying, cheating, swearing,
quarreling, unhappy homes, divorces,
tobacco, drink, and all the evils that
follow in the trail of sin.

By the absence of singleness,
indifference and worries that hold
us back from work for God.

No grey hairs, wrinkles, limping
and stiffness of limbs. Old age,
sorrow and infirmities forever
past.

By the presence of the eternal,
unchanging and indescribable God,
Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

By the association of angels and
saints of nearly 6,000 years—Noah,
Abraham, Moses, Jesus, Paul,
Peter, John, James, John, Luther,
the General and millions of Blood-
washed.

All this blessedness in thunder
tells you that you can come and bring
all you can with you to Heaven.
Candidates wanted to fill Heaven.

OUR THOUGHTS

Our thoughts make us. They are
the silent builders on the temple of
character we are rearing. They give
color and form to the whole build-
ing. If we think truly, we are rearing
a fabric whiter than Parian
marble. If our thoughts are evil,
the fabric that is rearing within us is
blemished.

The longer and the older life will
always correspond in the end. A
bad heart will work through to the
surface. If a man's life is righteous
you know his thoughts are just; un-
just thoughts will never yield
righteousness in conduct.

Thoughts seem more nothing,
flecks of cloud flying through the
air, acts of birds, flitting by, and
gone. But they are the most impor-
tant things about our life. All things
we do are thoughts first. Our thoughts
fly out like birds, and take their
place in the world. Then our heart
is still their command, whether they
will return at least to dwell.

Beaten—to Fight Again
Here's to the men who lose!
If triumph's any smile our
struggles greet,
Courage is easy then.
The knee is he who, after fierce
Can up and fight again.
Here's to the men who lose!
The touchstone of true worth is
not success.
There is a higher life,
Though fate may darkly frown,
onward to press.
And bravely do one's best.
Here's to the men who lose!
That I find
And this is the toast I choose:
"A hard-fought failure is a noble
thing."
Here's to the men who lose!

LET GO AND LET GOD A LITTLE TALK ON HOLINESS

It is an inspiring thought that
we are addressing the
multitude of readers who
would know more of God's
purpose for his children. You
must desire Jesus with an intensity
which will make your soul a glowing
furnace. You must reach the point
where you will be willing to sell all
or hold all else cheap in comparison
with the fullness of love to Christ.

There are but two steps which
lead down into the pool which makes
whole—conversion and trust. Diffi-
culty attend both steps. Some are
in doubt whether they surrender all
to the disposal of Christ. To such we
say, "Consecrate all you know, and
then all you do not know." This
includes all your assets. God asks
no more than this. At this point
many fall, though fear that they are
beaten forever from salmons,
monies, diseases, gambling, debts
and banquets of vice that trip the
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No sorrow, broken hearts, anguish
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accepts you according to His promise.
This is simple faith. When it
pleases God He will give to your
soul a joyful realization of your
salvation. This is knowledge. The
Divine order, both in nature and in
grace, is faith, the stepping-stone to
knowledge.

If the blessing of conscious com-
pensation in Christ and the abiding
Comforter and Sanctifier is by faith
only, why not now? To-day is the
day of salvation. Full salvation sur-
rounds you like a shoreless ocean.
Appropriate to your instant capacity
to-day. You will gain nothing by
waiting. There is no lack for God.

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THE Foe OF SIN It is the Foe of Sin

The dictionary has a lot to say
about evil and its meaning. It is
suggestive of what is most obnoxious
to the average man. To speak
in a vulgar and unchristian
unaffected or hypocritical tone.
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Helping to Solve the World's Social Problems

THE CRIMINAL TRIBES OF INDIA
By Commissioner Scott-Thacker.
The Salvation Army Settlements could
do much to help the people who
suffer from the effects of the
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Extracts from Papers Read at the International Social Council

THE CRIMINAL TRIBES OF INDIA
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Helping to Solve the World's Social Problems

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Songs That Live

VI.—"How sweet the name of Jesus
sounds"

A healthy intuition is the most reliable compass the mind of man can possibly possess.

There should be nothing haphazard about any Salvation Army Meeting. The Band and Songster Brigade should be an aid to the Officer, preparing the ground for his address. A consultation beforehand as to the topic he has chosen would allow of a suitable choice from the wide repertoire now possessed by Army Combinations. Failing this, there should be readiness on the part of the Leader to detect the "strong" of the Meeting.

Amazing it is to realize that this hymn which breathes such devotion to the Saviour was written by one who had wandered very far into personal vice and wickedness. His author, John Newton, was born in London, in 1725. He was the only child of a sea captain and a godly, praying woman. Losing his mother by death when only seven years old, he grew up with her left school, and went to sea with his father.

Apparently, he was a devoted scholar, for he had a good knowledge of geometry and Latin. Very quickly he learned the evil ways of

DUTCH INDIES

A number of crimes recently committed in Denmark by unscrupulous foster mothers have brought vividly before the notice of the public the value of The Salvation Army's Home for unmarried mothers which, two years ago, was established as part of the Catherine Booth Colony, Copenhagen.

hagen. The institution is always crowded with women who, but for this aid which The Army so readily gives, would be friendless and homeless. After the babies are born the mothers remain in the Home until the children are found for them, where, if possible, they can have their babies with them. Resort to foster mothers is in such cases avoided. Where this cannot be arranged The Salvation Army has the little ones placed in homes, the suitability of which is beyond question.

Served Many Terms

A few weeks ago a high Government official asked the Territorial Commission Provost, "What the Southern Army would do something for a man with no good family connections who was utterly depraved and had served many terms of imprisonment." "If the Southern Army could get him," said the official, "then I fail to see what can be done for him." The Commissioner made arrangements for the man to be sent to the home of Army friends in a distant country district. To the joy of his relatives and friends he has proved himself completely amenable to

ALTHOUGH so much has been said upon the subject that India and Criminal Tribes are inseparably associated in the minds of the majority of Salvationists, it is doubtful if many realize the luminosity of the task which confronts our Officers who seek to transform these people into honest citizens. From time to time comrades on tour in England give us glimpses of the work they do, one of the latest arrivals to speak on the subject being Adjutant Beattie. From the

This comrade and his wife were appointed to Vilhupuram Settlement, where the people refused to work unless they were watched and would not listen to the message of God's love. The children were told to put their fingers in their ears as soon as the name of Christ was mentioned, and the settlers were not slow in displaying their unwillingness to obey the Officers' commands. It was afterwards discovered that the collector of the District had advised the people not to listen to the Salvationists' religion!

Role of Civilian Necessary

For many months these Officers continued their labors, persisting in their efforts for those who openly resented their presence. In the autumn of 1942, a group of the settlers in the Villemur district were transferred to Pomeroy, where they again came under the control of Adjutant Hebble. The same day, a letter of criticism, in which every mention is made of the article, was received. In this article, A wonderful change came over the previously intractable element. In order to ascertain necessary a roll call had been ordered. The letter stated whether any bid consent for the fear of being absent when the roll was called alone deterred any man from going away and committing depredations. Gradually, however, this procedure became unnecessary as the settlers grew more industrious and anxious to

tion was given at the close of a Meeting, and to the surprise of the Officers, so stubborn had the people formerly been, a young man stood to his feet and declared his intention of serving the true God. Three families have now been released from the restrictions of the Criminal Tribes Act in reward of consistent good conduct. The members of one of these have pleaded to be allowed to remain in the Settlement and become Salvationists.

Physical danger is added to the grave spiritual difficulties of the Settlement Officers. At the Nezawa Settlement there was a feud between the townspeople and the settlers living nearby. On one occasion, when Adjutant Beattie was away on business, men from the Settlement had taken a bullock cart down to the stone quarry, and the wheel of the cart grazing the wheel of a town conveyance, there arose a dispute which soon developed into an ugly riot. The Settlement people rushed back to their quarters and, seizing any weapons they could lay hands

Without hesitation, Mrs. Beattie handed her baby to the boy, and, seizing a small cane, hastened after the excited soldiers. Although they numbered hundreds, and she had but one woman, this brave chemist put herself between the opposing parties and, with one or two words of their tongue, they were dispersed. A great crowd took back into the Settlement and locked the gates. The Government, realizing that her bravery had saved a riot, possibly resulting in the death of the child, made the summing-up of the trouble through the countryside, officially recognized

Compaigning Experiences of a Visit-
ing Officer—Many Heavens Seek
the Saviour

Writing of her campaigning experience in the Dutch East Indies I.L. Colonel Annette Anderson gives the following comments:

"On reaching the highest place unit at a turning of the road we met our pleasant surprise. A company of our select children with their teachers had come to meet us with song and music and under the lead with song and Army Banner. This sight deeply touched my heart. It was the sight of children resting in such a solitary place, among the steep mountains of Mol-Colehes, where the life experience of Jesus Christ is proclaimed. Only now it seems as though the people sat in darkness and in the shadow of death and now the light of life has come."

Several Seekers
 "At Kordhai we had a number of meetings for the several children as well as for adults. Several came in the pentitent form to seek Salvation. Among them was a Mohammedan, who had been very active in attempting to subvert our preaching. The Spirit of God took hold of him, and he came out in our Sunday night prayer, and bore all the people to seek the Saviour. The Kinsmen were exceedingly grateful and happy over this victory.
 "We were very much loved by Mr. and Mrs. Woodhouse at Kordhai. They were on their way back to their place at Kantawee, after having lived about a year at Kibera colony in the absence of Major and Mrs. Thompson. They continued with us for the Sunday, taking part in the public meeting and the prayer meeting, which we had for officers and teachers."

"It was most touching to see the people come for medical help. Between 40 and 50 gathered outside the schoolhouse and were treated by the Officers. This being over, the morning started. I see the people assembled there outside the schoolhouse, in such glorious surroundings, it was very impressive. Only one voice seemed to be heard and listened to. It was the Voice of God. We felt the power of the Gospel of a crucified but risen Christ. I was told, that never before has any place borne out mid public knell to such a number of people. Jesus, but this evening 25 came and among them were the headman of the "kampong" and his two sisters.

[illegible]

The Montreal I.
After playing a few items, a journey was made by auto to Harriston, where a large crowd assembled to listen to the music and short test-
monies.

ed by the display of musical fireworks; the Band stopped, the Officer rose to speak—and for ten minutes struggled with his subject and then gave it up, exhausted by his attempts to make

oodier and Lieut.-Colonel a
and help it along. The Holy Spirit
directs Meetings in a wonderful way,
leading various persons into the same
thought and giving the whole pro-
ceedings a telling unity. But if the

the worst of the sailors, and would curse and blasphemous so awful that even those men were surprised.

he Sunday's work commenced at six o'clock with a red hot Prayer meeting, led by Band Sergt. Ludlow, in which open airs were held at various points on the East Side. The Band then went to the Methodist Church, when Commandant McNulty, of Toronto, gave the address, in for his subject "Profit and Loss." The Band accompanied the speaker, and rendered "Jerusalem, my

This unhappy experience recalled a similar experience of ours recently when a well-known and fairly capable Combination sandwiched in between a reading of St. Paul's exquisite exposition on Charity and a valiant attempt to apply the truth to the hearts of the congregation that soothing Sabbath evening fragment the "Happy Day" (March). The Officer looked reproachfully at the Bandmaster after this lamentable negation of all he had done and was about to try to do.

Leader has fixed the piece, regardless of anything but his own partiality towards it, or from a desire to 'show off' the Band or Brigade, he will be unable to recognize the leadings of the Spirit. Sometimes it is true, a good selection is desirable. Then why not play it earlier in the Meeting and let the mellowing influence of a well-sung vocal piece precede the platform appeal? Surely the orthodox 'Song-prayer - Songsters - testimony' collection and Band - address' is not unalterable. Having judgment, one has adaptability and tact to fit in

ship in which he was sailing sprang a leak in a storm and began to fill. In his agony of fear, John Newton found himself crying aloud, "May the Lord have mercy upon us," his first prayer in many years. The ship was saved as though by a miracle.

For a number of years he was a successful clergyman, and just prior to his death, at the ripe age of eighty-three, he remarked to a friend standing at his side, "I am a great sinner, and Christ is a great Saviour."

The Quartette visited the Baptist church, where Major Byers spoke on the subject of "The Church and the Community." He was assisted at the Presbytery on Tuesday afternoon was spent at the Agricultural Grounds when an enormous crowd assembled, and in this manner the Band rendered a program. Mr. Charles H. Byers, Mayor, presided. The following churches were closed, and a united service was held in the Agricultural Grounds, where Rev. Mr. Kordle, of the Presbyterian Church, and Mr. James McJannet gave short addresses. Major Byers called the meeting.

A third meeting was held in the church, and after partaking of supper the band started for Guelph, tired out by the day's work.

The Band's hard work, singing, and playing in a most commendable manner, brought praise from

dowed more or less with the gift of discrimination and the man who comes under Category "Less" is undisciplined. The man who has no discrimination tells us that such and such a thing is proper and such and such a course is undesirable. Some people have intuition. Intuition is a higher form of discrimination. Some fortunate men have the power of "feeling" the right thing to do without having to go through analysis to which course should be pursued.

◆◆◆◆◆
LINDSAY.
New Banders Wednesdays—Visits to
Nearby Villages.
Three of our Young Pioneers were transferred to the Senior Course on a Wednesday afternoon. They are Wensley and Jack Caron and Songser Jean Dotsey. Captain Faith and several of the Bandmen paid a visit to the new banders on Wednesday and conducted open air meetings.

The Band led the week end meeting at the usual hour.

with any circumstances, and I appeal to the head, some to the heart. We admire the Band which can work out all the intricacies of, say, *Rock No. 2*, with such ease and grace. We are glad that we feel spiritually elevated, in some strange way strengthened, and yet we are not sure that we are not wondering of, say, "God is near thee. That is heart appreciation, and it is music for this heart that we require so readily in our Sunday night Meetings."

BE PUNCTUAL.

Why do many of our Bandmates cultivate the bad habit of coming late to practice or engagement? It is exceedingly annoying to the Bandmaster to find his players late, and he is often hurried, and to go to the men struggling in by one after the appointed time. It is annoying to the men, and the Bandmaster will have sufficient interest in the Band to be punctual at all times, and if a man persists in coming late, he will be dropped from the account he allowed to remain in the Band. No good Band cards to turn out for a march without the solo instruments. The solo instruments are the euphonium, or trombone, and yet some soloists make a special point of coming late. To purposely keep a man late is to interest him in the Band, for they are not only wasting their own time, but others', and it most distinctly proves that they are not interested in the Band at least, for if they had they would be among

A splendid work is also being done in connexion with the visitation of prisons, all of which are open to The Salvation Army's specially appointed Officer. Twelve years ago this Officer himself entered one of our institutions a physical and moral wreck. He had been a gambler, a

Whereas previously the only means of getting them to work was to stand over them, many are now working in the mills, some are corporation employees, others have joined the leather industry, and all are earning sufficient to support themselves.

Men Found Watching

Once the hearts of these people are won, they display a devotion both admirable and pathetic. On one occasion Adjutant and Mrs. Heath.

bled there outside the schoolhouse, in such glorious surroundings, was most impressive. Only one voice seemed to be heard and listened to. It was the Voice of God. We felt the power of the Gospel of a crucified but risen Saviour. I was told, that never before has anyone in this place come out and

As a jail keeper in various towns, and came of a good family, but drunkenness and vice brought him low. He eventually sought Salvation, regained health and strength, became an employee at the institution, and finally an Army Officer. For some years he has done exceptionally useful work in the jails and among ex-convicts, many of whom, through his influence, have been won for God.

This great change has come about as a result of consistent love and patience on the part of the Officers. Meetings are now well attended, and some have yielded their hearts to God. Not long before our comrade left the Settlement, the usual invita-

Deputies were called to Officers' Councils, so the Adjutant instructed two of the settlers to guard his bungalow, especially at night. On their return days afterwards, the two men were found still watching, having remained on the veranda of the house without leaving it for a moment since the "Durai" went away.

At Kaminapuram Settlement, where there were several hundred residents, a bad cholera epidemic broke out and many of the settlers

publicly knelt to pray in the Name of Jesus, but this evening 25 came and among them were the headman of the "kampong" and his two sisters.

Public Swearing-In

^a Another district visited was Paloo-
 loe, where we had meetings at the
 Corps and at one of the outposts. God
 blessed our efforts, and we saw 60
 come out to the penitent form; some
 of the penitents were Mohammedans,

[illegible]

well. Adjutant Beattie was taken ill when the epidemic was at its height, and he was obliged to leave home to nurse his husband, then the young soldier, and administer to the needs of the numerous individuals in his care. One day his husband seemed near the River of Death, and he left the bedside with a heavy heart. He was met by one of the sisters as he went, and with her face was upturned to him beneath the white canopy of the nurse's bed. "Don't cry, Dursanum! Your God will not let the Dursi die. Our God has no ears nor eyes nor mouth, so He cannot hear nor see nor speak; but, your God is different. He will take care of you."

Up to this time the people on this island had been entirely opposed to a Jesus Christ, and this incident, occurring at the moment of greatest suffering, was the first step toward the truth. As it answered the question which comes to all who labour in difficult places as to whether the

"We were grateful at leaving him the opportunity of seeing the work in this comparatively new Missionary field. He was a man of great courage, but hardly at all danger; the evidence however that God let us be of some use to him, was that he was with us and back to work in less than 48 days. We had to do a good deal of riding between us; my comrade and I rode over a distance of 500 miles, most of it on rough stony roads, through hills, through quagmires, and steep hills, through quagmires, and mountain rivers. I am used to riding many miles, but riding and driving over such a distance may be reckoned a good horseman. My comrade, however, had scarcely been on horseback before, but she was a good rider, and I was glad to have her. I feel thankful to God. Going back on motor boat, we had an extraordinary ride, so much so that we were glad to have a comrade who was considered horse and rider. It is protecting hand over us and brought us safely to Dongxita un-

**The Great Call Campaign Poster as
used by Japanese Salvationists**

Social Breezes from Overseas

BY LT.-COLONEL OTWAY.

The Councils are continuing with great power and influence. Each day new problems and opportunities are dealt with and beyond doubt the result of these gatherings will be the uplift of the poor and needy.

The papers read each day by the delegates have not only been most informing, but have provided food for thought.

The following are among several that have been dealt with during the week:

"Co-operation with Governments," by Commissioner Cox.

"Prohibition and its effect in America," by Commander E. J. Booth.

"Social Finance," by Commissioner Bates.

"Slum Settlements in large cities," by Colonel Booth.

"Problems of Native Races," by Lt.-Col. Lett.

"Development of Character," by Lt.-Colonel Booth.

"Work of the Probation Officer," by Brigadier Fraser.

It will be seen that Canada was represented by the most able officers.

Lt.-Colonel McLaren in the absence of Brigadier Fraser.

A small party of delegates have been appointed to visit the other representatives.

Social Officer, now living in retirement, Commissioner Cadman.

The delegates are all well. Several before returning are visiting the Continent and the graves of the fallen Canadian heroes.

Sunday last, the writer spent at Oldham, by special invitation. Seventeen persons sought Salvation.

It will be interesting to know that Oldham was the first field corps of Lt.-Col. Adby, where also he was married.

It was therefore a great pleasure to convey greetings from Canada. I also stated that as the Colonel could not come, he had sent a letter to the Oldham in the form of a new soldier, and I taught them the Colonel's words.

"Jesus, Jesus, never a friend like Jesus."

"He is my King, and His praise I'll sing."

Never a friend like Jesus."

Oldham now feels that their old leader is still thinking of them.

It is a huge Corps of 60 Soldiers, and commanded by Commandant and Mrs. Chalker.

The following day I journeyed to Hull and again had a great meeting. Fully 1,000 people were present. It was a great reunion. Never shall I forget the wave of heavenly feeling as the people stood and sang:

"What if our fellowship below In Jesus be so sweet."

What heights of rapture shall we know."

And then His throne we meet."

Hull is a great Corps. It is known by the name of the "Icehouse." It is a very attractive name to a stranger, but a name which sends a great thrill of joy to tens of thousands who point the finger and say, "That is the place where the great transaction was done. The name 'Icehouse' was given to it owing to the fact that its first Hall was an old ice factory. This, however, has long since passed away and a beautiful building is now on the same spot.

The Soldiers however love the term 'Icehouse' because of its early associations. It is therefore called the Icehouse Citadel. The Corps is 600 strong, and has a full complement of officers, and a Songster Brigade of 45, a Concertina Band of 20, and a Male Voice Party of 40. In addition to the various sections of Young People's Work, Canada is linked to Hull by the fact that Bandmaster George Orville, was formerly Bandmaster, while many Soldiers are sent there throughout the Dominion. It was also the last Division commanded by the writer.

THE FLAG IN TRINIDAD

Valuable Army Work Among Seamen and Youthful Offenders

THE value of the Army's work to the island of Trinidad, British West Indies, was recounted during a recent interview with Major Bennett, who for the last four and a half years has been Divisional Officer of this section of the territories.

He was responsible for the oversight of the Soldiers' Home in Port of Spain, the principal town on the island. This institution has for some years been a home to seafarers visiting the town, and many stand of seamen have found refuge there.

On one occasion a barque lying at anchor in the harbour was burnt to the water's edge, and the crew lost all their belongings. They were received at the Soldiers' Home and cared for until means for their return home was forthcoming.

Five months the crew of a cable ship lived in the Home while the vessel was undergoing repairs.

When warships have arrived at the port the accommodation of the Home has been taken to its utmost limit.

Large Modern Building

A new "Soldiers' and Sisters' Home" has just been purchased, the Government building, situated in the centre of the town, has accommodation for 120 men.

During visits from ships such as the Renova and Calypso 150 men have been housed there.

At the time of his recent visit to Trinidad, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales displayed great interest in the Army's work.

His Royal Highness was stationed outside the town Hall to receive His Royal Highness, who questioned Major Bennett as to the meaning of his Long Service Medal.

The Prince of Wales' Secretary wrote in appreciation, on His Royal Highness's behalf, of the presence of the Army in the island.

Men of all nationalities are cared for by the Army. An Italian came to the Home from the hospital. He was very ill, but Major and Mrs. Bennett took a kindly interest in him, and were able to nurse him back to health.

A Japanese came to the Home from the hospital. He was very ill, but Major and Mrs. Bennett took a kindly interest in him, and were able to nurse him back to health.

The Army Officer had the joy of pointing him to the Saviour. The Harbour Master drew up this man's will before he died, and The Army

Major Bennett was directly responsible for the important blanch of operations. During the last seven years between 600 and 600 young men have been housed in the Army's care by the magistrates of Trinidad. They were instructed to report to the Officer every week, and The Army was favourable for their conduct. One lad who had been with an employer for six years went away, and was rewarded under the provisions of the Army's regulations.

After, and his old employer took him back again, with happy results. Some have been sent to situations in the United States, and are doing well. For grinding glass and putting the powder into his father's tin, one boy was arrested, but in view of his youth he was put on probation for three years, and The Army Officers were able to influence him for good. The authorities are fond in their praises of this branch of Army effort.

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How the Docker Went to Heaven

'Young Jack,' as they called him, was distinguished from his uncle, who was passing through the doorway of the King, but he was not passing through the doorway of the King.

Another English seaman died in hospital, and Major Bennett and another comrade buried him.

They were quite alone, and two girls came up and asked where the seamen might be. Being told of the man's loneliness, the girls said they would remain through the service and act as nurses.

Major Bennett and another comrade buried him.

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SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

Forms and Ceremonies

By COMMISSIONER THEODORE KITCHING

ONE OF THE most important lessons in the Bible, and one upon which much stress is laid in Salvation Army Meetings, is the necessity for all our religion being a matter of the heart.

The Apostle Paul wrote to Timothy, who was one of his converts, that "bodily exercise"—that is to say, the exercise of forms and ceremonies—"profiteth little, but godliness—which is an affair of the heart and of our daily life—is profitable unto all things."

Now, what was true in Paul's time is true in the Army—some of them are of very little use to us unless we have the very life in us to which it helps us to show forth our love to God, and to love our fellow-men.

What we do with our mouths, and with our hands, the way in which we speak, and walk about, and dress, and what we believe, is of very little use to us unless we have the very life in us to which it helps us to show forth our love to God, and to love our fellow-men.

We have a good many bodily exercises in the Army—some of them are of very little use to us unless we have the very life in us to which it helps us to show forth our love to God, and to love our fellow-men.

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A CHANGE THAT LASTED

A BAD HABIT.

Though not an educated man he began to earnestly read his Bible with the result that "Praise God I'm saved, and mean to press forward" was not his stand-by. Colonel Yamazaki, who was of the Corps stationed in his native land and heard witness of the practical life and sincere expression of Salvation revealed in the life of the Colonel says "I always liked him, but he testified, because every time he had some thought to pass on and it is from this close observer of our comrades that we have been fortunate enough to secure the following specimen for the purpose of showing the thought of the very much in the rough, was in course of years beautifully polished

admirative they reply "Nakama, my friend about the same time I was in the park, and I had come to get him to make a sandwich, also, so I want to wake tonight, please."

Lastly, as this illustration how being converted made this one time evil-tempered and selfish man into a considerate waiter of the comfort and interests of others, we give this human Little Incident.

One day when wearing Japanese a wooden footgear with two deep holes of wood fixed across the bottom of the wearer out of the two holes he could feel, feeling the man, trod on the foot of a fellow-student, a not uncommon occurrence to this day, and that is apt to be very painful to the

THE TROUBLING OF THE
Not when Bethesda's pool a wave
mirror lay,
Kissed into radiance by an angel's
rod.

The Dangerous Fly

HOME TRAINING

Not when Bethesda's pool a mirror lay,
Kissed into radiance by an
sun,
But when the angel stirred the
depths,
The wondrous power of healing
began,
Calm and untroubled by a
sun's heat,
Like fair Bethesda's pool a rest-
less
Bathed in the placid sunlight of
a
While reasons of rich grace
passing by,
But when the Spirit stirs the
depths
And the calm gives way to a
rest,
Then a sweet healing
Drops its heart
Down the waters of the
sun and rest.

For Traveller

required. Without it, the secrecy the mark of laziness and idleness. The child is excited, and then the parent is excited because the child does not make a grown-up person. The one who makes a comrade of his is not forgetting that he is the comrade, with experience, advice and authority—all solved very naturally with him; and the mother with the daughter. The girl from a strangled attitude, and from a don't-be-bothered attitude, and it does not become with physical force. It is occasionally necessary, but you bring up a child on that. A

regio with, don't believe that ticket entitles you to more than your own seat. If you are fortunate to travel in a car that is not taken all the room you want--you see that others need it. If you sit in a parlor car remember

Nut's-foot, cod and castor of tallow and wool grease, or mix of them, are the best. Castor the most satisfactory oil for polished shoes. If applied light shoes may be polished at once if dry, but it is better to wait hours.

A good mixture for waterproof leather is: Neutral wool grease one-half pint, petrolatum, 4 oz. paraffin wax, 1 ounce. This is heated, thoroughly mixed, allowed to cool. Before using it is warmed to blood heat. Care is taken when warming that it not catch fire.

WORLD IS BETTER

Judge Coatsworth of Toronto, addressing a session of the W.C.T.U. gave it as his opinion that the world is growing better. Christian spirit," he said, "is taking hold of the human mind, and criminal areas are being purged there to a very great extent."

Proceeding to prove this point, Judge Coatsworth pointed out that in Toronto a century ago there were many thieves and gamblers who were hanged for stealing, and contrasted with this the same world of reform that are in vogue now. He gave as his opinion that people are more honest and more virtuous in their habits, the wages look support their wives and children.

Don't complain at the prices in the dining-car. They are high days. But that is not the fault of the waiter or of the man in charge of the dining-car. You are privileged to know, to carry your lunch if you afford to pay the required price.

The religion that does not do cannot be right.
Every case of human need is an opportunity for human kindness.
A man is diligent to cultivate corn, but expects his character to grow without cultivation.
Talk happiness; the world will not let you teach it.

INJUN JANE

BY COMMANDER EVANGELINE BOOTH

Before the Adjutant had been a month in his new Corps, he frankly confessed (to himself of course) that he was not satisfied.

He knew that he had much to be grateful for. God had used him to win souls, and the Corps was talking about a "Swearing-in" Meeting. Also there were several bright-faced young men and women who had been shy to consult him about "Candidates' papers."

Still, the Adjutant was not quite satisfied. He was consumed by a Divine discontent. It was the same sort of discontent that possessed The General when he and his helpers passed into the Church leaving the gullions, jostling crowd in the street outside. Only in the Adjutant's case there was no jeering, gullion crowd. The town seemed to be a model of respectability and decency.

"The Soldiers will soon be forgetting that their mission is to the lowest and worst," said the Adjutant to himself. "Though, where those lowest and worst are in this town I'd give something to know," he added.

Not being the sort of man to let the grass grow under his feet, this officer paid an early call on the Chief of Police.

"See here," he said, "I want to know if you have any toughs in this fine town of yours?"

The Chief of Police laughed. "I reckon we've got our share," he said. "What's the matter with you? Not enough to do?"

"It's not altogether that," replied the Adjutant, "but you see The Salvation Army aims for the worst and lowest, the sort that wouldn't be seen in a church or mission, and some may I don't feel that my folks and I are doing our duty in this respect. The people we get into our hall are a decent, orderly set, the other sort don't turn up, and as they don't why it's my business to hunt them out."

The Chief of Police scratched his chin. He did not see—at least what he did see looked to him like a fellow hunting for trouble who didn't know when he was well off. By this time, the other men in the room had begun to be interested in the conversation.

"What 'd you want to go mixin' up with a bad lot for?" growled the Chief. "Better not stir up any rows!"

"I don't want any rows," replied the

Adjutant. "I'm just in for doing my duty, and I want your help."

"Wa, I ain't hinderin' you, am I?"

"No. What I want you to do for me is to give me the names of half a dozen of the worst people in this town."

There was a profound silence in the office for a moment, and then a burst of uncontrollable laughter.

"What on earth for?" gasped the Chief, as soon as he could speak.

"I want to bring them to God, and make good men and women out of them."

The Adjutant took down her address until the tears of the company—

"Now you'd better let Jane alone," advised the Chief. "She's a hoop

and she's a devil, but she's a long about."

"You can do nothing with Jane, nobody can. You'd best let her be."

"I know I can't do anything," the Adjutant said, "but God can."

This last remark seemed too foolish to be replied to, so the Adjutant was allowed to pass out in silence.

He soon found that Jane was all she was described to be, and a great deal more. Her Indian blood showed plainly in her features, and added to her character a dogged, unrelenting tenacity that made her fight to the death.

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The Adjutant took down her address until the tears of the company—

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and she's a devil, but she's a long about."

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It took a great deal of coaxing to get her to a meeting

"Dear bim! You'd better stop to your job, young man, if you know when you are well off."

"That's just exactly what I mean to do," said the Adjutant firmly. "This is part of my job, as I've explained to you."

"There's Injun Jane, let him look her," somebody suggested, evidently in a spirit of mischief.

"Who is Jane and where does she live?" The Adjutant produced a business-like note-book.

"She's the 'ery worst woman in the United States. The very worst.' The man spoke feelingly and with conviction.

"I don't want any rows," replied the

Adjutant. "I'm just in for doing my duty, and I want your help."

"Wa, I ain't hinderin' you, am I?"

"No. What I want you to do for me is to give me the names of half a dozen of the worst people in this town."

There was a profound silence in the office for a moment, and then a burst of uncontrollable laughter.

"What on earth for?" gasped the Chief, as soon as he could speak.

"I want to bring them to God, and make good men and women out of them."

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TRADE ANNOUNCEMENTS! TAILORING AND DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT

We have a splendid range of material now in stock, and will be glad to supply Suits and Dresses at the following prices

Don't leave your ordering too late—Do It Now!

SUITS				DRESSES		LADIES' COAT SUITS	
No.	2 Piece	Tunic	Pants	No.		No.	
8	\$64.50	\$43.50	\$21.00	6	Blue Serge, Very Heavy	7	19-oz Botany Serge, Indigo Dye
7	59.50	40.50	19.00	5	Blue Serge, Very Heavy	6	18-oz Batany Serge, Indigo Dye
6	57.00	39.00	18.00	4	Blue Serge, Medium Weight	5	Medium Weight, Blue Serge
5	54.00	37.00	17.00	3	Blue Serge, Medium Weight	4	Good Weight, Botany Serge
4	51.00	35.00	16.00	2	Blue Serge, Medium Weight	3	Light Weight, Pure Botany
3	48.00	34.00	15.00	1	Blue Serge, Medium Weight	2	Serge
2	45.00	32.00	14.00				
1	42.00	30.00	13.00				
	39.00	28.00	12.00				
	36.00	26.00	11.00				
	33.00	24.00	10.00				

LADIES' COATS				MEN'S SPRING OVERCOATS.		SPEAKER SUITS.	
No.	Long	Three	Short	No.		No.	
8	\$70.00	Quarter		8 21-oz. Pure Indigo	\$54.00	6 18-oz. Botany Serge	\$63.00
7	68.00	52.00	45.00	7 19-oz. Pure Indigo	53.00	5 Medium Weight, Blue Serge	58.00
6	66.00	50.00	44.00	6 18-oz. Pure Indigo	50.00	4 Fine Weave	57.00
5	64.00	50.00	43.00	5 16-oz. Pure Indigo	47.50	4 Good Weight, Botany Serge	54.00
4	62.00	48.00	41.00	4 15-oz. Pure Indigo	43.25	3 15-oz Fine Weave, Pure Botany	52.00
3	60.00	45.00	37.00			2 Medium Weight, Good Value	45.00
2	58.00	44.00	36.00			1 15-oz Cheviot, Good Value	34.50
1	56.00	43.00	35.00				
	54.00	42.00	35.00				
	52.00	41.00	34.00				
	50.00	35.00	25.00				

These are all good value—Place your order now and avoid the run later on.

Orders are coming in very fast—Place yours promptly.

SONGS OF SALVATION

A CLEAR TITLE.
Tunes—Sing redeeming love, 59; Now
I can read, 54; Song Book 270.
Now I can read my title clear
To mansions in the skies,
I'll bid farewell to every fear,
And wipe my weeping eyes.
So we'll stand the storm, for it won't
be very long,
We will anchor bye-and-bye.
Should earth against my soul en-
gage,
And hellish darts be hurled,
Bold I can write at Satan's rage,
And face a frowning world.

ROOM FOR MORE.

Now I can read my title clear
To mansions in the skies,
I'll bid farewell to every fear,
And wipe my weeping eyes.

Sa we'll stand the storm, for it won't
be very long,
We will anchor bye-and-bye.

Should earth against my soul en-
gage,
And hellish darts be hurled,
Bold I can smile at Saton's rage,
And face a frowning world.

Room for the lame, the halt, the blind,
Sinner, there's room for thee;
Twas Christ made room for such poor
souls,
By dying on the tree.
Room for the chief of sinners still,
Though plagued with unbelief;
That precious Christ can save thy soul
Who saved the dying thief.

Tunes—Helmsey, 167; Take Salvation, 170; Song-Book, 414.

Love divine, from Jesus flowing,
Living waters, rich and free,
Fountain of love, without a limit,
Flowing from above,
 Boundless ocean,
I would cast myself on Thee!

Love surpassing understanding,
 Angels would the mystery scan.
Yet so simple, that a child can
 Understand, and all can reach
To the lowest child of man.
 Let me, O Jesus,
Fuller know redemption's plan.

Love that pardons past transgressions,
 Love that cleanses every stain,
Love that fills to overflowing,
Yet invites to drink again,
 Precious fountain,
Whence the pure, Christ was slain.

From my soul break every fetter,
Thee to know is all my cry;
Saviour, I am Thine for ever;
Thine I'll live, and Thine I'll die.
 I am asking,
More and more of love's supply.

O BOUNDLESS SALVATION !

Tune—My Jesus, I Love Thee, 185: S.
B., 172.

O boundless salvation!
Deep ocean of love,
O fullness of mercy
Christ brought from above!
The whole world's doomless,
So rich and so free,
Now flowing for all men—
Come, roll over me!

My sins they are many,
Their stains are so deep,
And bitter the tears
Of remorse that I weep;
Butless is weeping
Thou great crimson sea,
Thy waters can cleanse me,
Come, roll over me!

We are marching o'er the sea,
Where the slavery of sin
Is enforced by hellish legions.
But we'll fight, and we shall win.
Step by step we march along;
Never daunted, fearing none,
True liberty from self and Satan,
Is our song.

Chorus.

With sword and shield we'll take the
field,
We're not afraid to die,
While the standard of the Cross is
waving o'er us;
We raise on high our battle-cry,
And all Hell's powers defy,
Scattered by our ranks the foe fall
down before us.

March on! March on!
 Heed not the cannon's roar;
 March on! March on!
 There's a crown when the battle's o'er.
 Have you heard the voice of weeping,
 Have you heard the wail of woe?
 Have you seen the fearful reaping
 Of a soul that sinks below?
 Rouse, then, who by Christ are freed
 Heed, oh, heed the world's great need
 To save the lost, like Him who saved
 you.
 Forward speed.

OCEAN TRAFFIC

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "WAR CRIMES"
 If you are interested in the contents of our paper may obtain a subscription to the Corps Commanding Officer of your own unit. If you are not a member of the Corps, you may obtain a subscription for yourself. If from any cause a subscription cannot be obtained in this way, you may obtain a subscription by direct subscription rates write to the Publisher, The Canadian War Crimes Commission, Toronto, Ontario.

Words and Music by
Captain H.E. Bell.

Moderato my
 As a seeker of sin
 know I know By
 carry the Army of
 full of the Army of
 z Ho a bearer of
 Through heav'n
 All my strength is
 By His grace

"I'LL CARRY THE COLORS WITH ME"

Words and Music by
Captain H.E. Bell

Moderato *mf*

No a soldier of sinners I go, I go led on by God, I am armed for the ascending I.

CHORUS *Unison*

know I know By His love, (And I'll carry the Army Colors wherever I go, I'll
(Oh! Godwinson))

carry the Army colors to friend or foe, for I've caught the Army Spirit, I'm
mf

full of the Army joy, So I'll carry the colors with me wherever I go.

2 As a bearer of tidings of joy
throughout the world
All my strength for His sake I'll employ
By His grace.

3 As a servant of all men I go
By God inspired
His witness to all men I'll impart
By His power

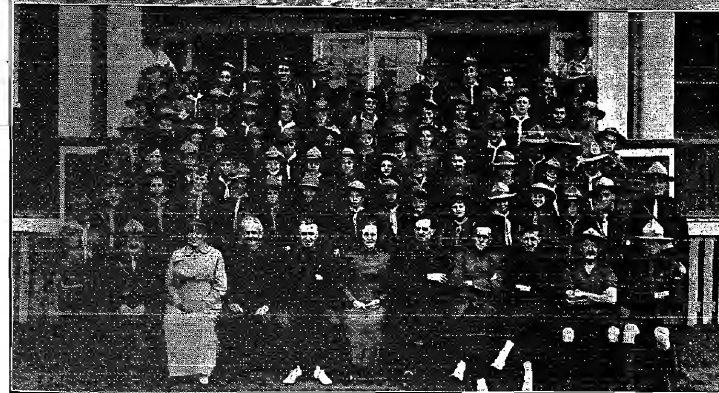
4 What a joy will be mine and a pleasure divine
as the days go roll by
When for God men decide and are washed in the tide
Of redeeming Blood.

WAR CRY

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS 101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E.C.	WILLIAM BOOTH <i>Founder</i> BRAMWELL BOOTH <i>General</i>	TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS: JAMES AND ALBERT STS. TORONTO.
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No. 1019.	Price Five Cents.	TORONTO, JULY 23rd, 1921.	W. J. Richards, Commissioned
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AT JACKSON'S POINT FRESH AIR CAMP

1 Youngsters from the sweltering City streets enjoying themselves in Lake Simcoe—Over three hundred poor children are being given a health giving Holiday at the Camp this year. 2 Life Saving Scout Master. Several Staff Officers will be seen on the front row. See also page 16.